# COAL CONTROL ACT DECISION EXPECT

# HOUSE FIRE **NEAR COLUMBUS**

Boy 3, Girl 2, Killed as Mother Rescues Infant from Suburb Home

FATAL TO FOUR

Three Children, Grandfather Standing on Viaduct Crushed

COLUMBUS, April 27 - Two. children were burned to death today when their home in an outlying section of Columbus burned to the ground before the fire department could reach it.

Stanley Brumfield, 3, and his sister, Gladys, 2, were the victims. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated stove. Mrs. Mildred Brumfield, mother,

saved a two-month-old baby, Elnora. She was driven away from the house by the flames soon after she carried the baby to safety.

Charles Kelly, a neighbor, was driven back and restrained Mrs. Brumfield from re-entering the home in an attempt to save the children. The father is a WPA

The house was two blocks from the city limits on McKinley-ave.

BY UNITED PRESS

Train and automobile accidents took the lives of at least 12 persons in Ohio over the week-end. Three children and their grandfather were struck and killed by a Attenweilei, 70; Jack Palmisano,

liam Palmisano, 7. William Hansen, 33, of Kent, was killed when his motorcycle went into a ditch after striking and fatally injuring C. S. Cum-

13; Joan Palmisano, 9, and Wii-

mings, 76, Atwater farmer. Two were killed in traffic accidents at Cincinnati. They were Joseph Getz, 45, of Cleves, and Richard Hill, 21, of Cincinnati.

The body of Robert Stone, 79, a machinist, was found on an Akron street. He was believed to have been the victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver.

Charles Johnson, 75, of Warren. was struck and fatally hurt by an automobile on route 68 near

Salem, died after an automobile four sisters, Mrs. David Stonerock accident in which Mayor George of Washington C. H., Mrs. W. H. Harroff was hurt.

An unidentified man, about 70, was struck and killed by a hitskip automobile driver at Youngs-

#### COUNTY HEALTH GOOD

The county health office reported Monday there are no quarantines in the county. City health officers have one quarantine up as a precaution but no actual cases requiring quarantines are listed.

#### **OUR WEATHER MAN**



Local High Sunday, 64. Low Monday, 45.

National

High Sunday, Phoenix, 90. Low Monday, Duluth, 26. Forecast

Cloudy, slightly warmer Monday; rain in evening.

| Temperatures Elsewh   | ere. |
|-----------------------|------|
| High.                 | Low  |
| Abilene, Tex 84       | 62   |
| Boston, Mass 58       | 40   |
| Chicago, Ill 48       | 42   |
| Cleveland, O 50       | 40   |
| Denver, Colo 56       | 42   |
| Des Moines, Iowa 56   | 4.2  |
| Duluth, Minn 56       | 26   |
| Los Angeles, Calif 68 | 5.6  |
| Montgomery, Ala 78    | 60   |
| New Orleans, La 80    | 64   |
| New York, N. Y 60     | 44   |

Williston, N. Dak. .... 60

YENRY T. KOCH, 10-year-old Allentown, Pa., boy who escaped from his kidnaper and brought about the latter's arrest, is a hero to his friends and family now. Henry is shown above as he proudly posed for a new picture. Meanwhile, Richard D. Taylor of Akron, O., identified by Henry as his abductor, has been held in Allentown where he faces a possible life sentence under Pennsylvania

Pneumonia Fatal to Pennsylvania Native: Rites Tuesday

Stricken Thursday with pneumonie, Mrs. Mary Ama Conner, Big Four express train while 81, died Sunday at 1:10 a.m. at standing on a railroad viaduct at her home, 116 Pinckney-st. Mrs. Sidney. The victims were Peter Conner, widow of Thomas Conner, came to Circleville from Lancaster. Pa. at the age of three.

> The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church with Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The Albaugh Co. is in charge.

Pall bearers will include Timothy Mogan, H. P. Mogan, and Loring, Conner, Bernard and Ray

Mrs. Conner was born July 3, 1854 in Pennsylvania a daughter of William Mogan and Georgia Ann Fryer. Her husband died in

Surviving are three children, Mrs. W. H. List of Washingtontwp, Miss Mary at home, and P. J. of Houston, Texas; one brother, Patrolman Edward Piller, 38. of John Mogan, of Circleville, and Wilson of Amanda, Mrs. G. G. Lindsey of Ashville, and Mrs. Charles Rader of Winchester, O.

#### MRS. JUSTUS DIES AT 31; MASTOID CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Alma Recse Justus, 31, wife of Harry Justus, died at her home, 778 E. Kossuth-st, Columbus, Sunday at 6 p. m. after nine weeks' illness. Septic poisoning caused by a mastoid resulted in

Mrs. Justus is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reese of Grove City; a son, Walter Lee, 8; her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Lamaster, and two aunts, Mrs. Nannie Beery and Miss Carrie Lemaster, Circleville. Arrangements for the funeral

have not been completed.

### STEPHEN BOOTS, 78, DIES MONDAY IN WILLIAMSPORT MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR

Stephen Boots, 78, retired barber, died at noon Monday at his home in Williamsport. Complications after a stroke caused death. | tion of Jacob Spitzer, Detroit metwidow. Anna, and three children, Tenn., officers for kidnaping his

Voy of Columbus, Mrs. Ray Pon. tius of the Seven Oaks farm, Wayne-twp, and Mrs. Threuda nor Fitzgerald said: Dooley of Springfield.

of C. E. Hill have not been com-

HIS APPEAL FOR GARDEN ACREAGE

Mayor W. J. Graham renewed Mayor W. J. Graham renewed his appeal to owners of vacant lots. Monday to list their property with him if they desired to rent it for gardens on a "hare" basis to relief clients.

He reported a number of lots have been listed, and numerous relief workers had inquired about obtaining garden space. Reliable workers will be granted the garden spaces, the mayor unported, will be divided among the workers.

# PRESIDENT AND BRECKENRIDGE STRENGTH

Green and Lewis, Labor Chiefs, Split Over Activity of Organization

BY UNITED PRESS The outline of the New Deal's 1936 platform began to emerge today as voters prepared to ballot n presidential primaries in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania tomor-

Bit by bit, President Roosevelt has roughed in the platform outline adding the ratest touches in his New York city address Saturday night.

More details are expected in other addresses within the next six weeks with the full platform Continued on Page Eight

## News Flashes

## **DECISION REFUSED**

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-The Supreme Court today refused to pass on action of the Federal District court in Minneapolis, which approved the right of the Northwestern Bank and Trust Co. to set off deposits of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. Against Rock Island bonds held by the

#### WAR GAMES START

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 27. —(UP)—The alreraft carrier U. S. S. Ranger, her landing deck loaded with combat airplanes, hoisted anchor and slipped out to sea at 7:45 a. m. PST today, the first large vessel of local units to depart for spring war game, maneuvers off Panama.

#### NEW MARK CLAIMED

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. April 27.—(UP)—A new national altitude record for light planes carrying a passenger was claimed today for Annette Gibson, attractive New York pilot, who soared yesterday above municipal airport here to a height estimated at 14,000

#### **HEARING CONTINUED**

COLUMBUS, April 27 .-- (UP) -Federal Judge Mell G. Undergerald today refused the extradiwood today granted a continuance to May 12 in the hearing of Dick Shikat, former claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, who is charged by Joe Alverez, Boston promoter, with breach of con-

The postponement was granted at the request of counsel for Alvarez, over defense objection.

# **DENIES** EXTRADITION

LANSING, Mich., April 27 (UP)-Governor Frank D. Fitz-Mr. Boots is survived by his al worker, requested by Knox-co, own four-year-old son, Jackie. In denying the request, Gover-

"Natural ties between parents Funeral arrangements in charge and children are stronger than Farm Bureau offices. Members law books on that subject."

# Hero of Kidnaping GRAHAM RENEWS ATLANTIC STORM

Liners Change Course to Speed to Aid of Buffeted Steamers

and when sufficient land is listed it STEDMAN ON RESCUE TRIP

96 Men Aboard: Two of Freighters in Distress Near Each Other

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UP) -The damaged freighter, S.S.S. Quentin will proceed under its own power this afternoon after repairing its steering gear, the master of the ship said in a message intercepted today by Mackay Radio.

NEW YORK, April 27—(UP)-A furious storm on the North Atlantic endangered the lives of 96 men aboard three freighters today. Three great ocean liners, diverted from their courses by distress calls, rushed to their assistance.

The liners Washington and Bremen raced toward the last known position of the British freighter Saint Quentin in distress with 29 men aboard approximately 500 miles east of Newfoundland. A mile away the Norwegian freighter Ivanhoe wallowed helplessly in the heavy seas, her rudder disabled. She had 35 men aboard and the liner Pilsudski was en route to her

The British freighter Rush Pool, ister ship of the Mill Pool whi went down in 1934 with all hands, was in distress 500 miles southwest of the Saint Quentin's position, her owners announced in West Hartlepool, England. Her master had not asked for assis-

Stedman Is Veteran

Commanding the Washington, if accepted. one of the largest and fastest Continued on Page Eight

## RAIN BRINGS AID MIDDLEWEST him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27-(UP)—Rain which fell in the dust opportunity of resigning last powl and refreshed a large portion | March 1, but that they had reof the Kansas wheat belt where fused. She said she had made the moisture deficiency has been more offer out of "personal friendship." acute than during the coresponding period of the great drought of 1934 other comment on the resignation.

Farmers were jubilant as precipitation drizzled from leaden skies -holding promise of further moistheir apprehension of another scant crop year. The rain's value was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Beneficial moisture fell on most of Kansas and northern Missouri, but it was in the long-plagued dust bowl, where the rain was most

#### NEBRASKA COLLEGIAN SHOOTS STUDENT, SELF

LINCOLN, Nebr., April 27.-UP)—John P. Weller left his French class-room at the University of Nebraska today, shot one of his colleagues and then killed himself.

Prof. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of romance languages, whom Weller held responsible for his discharge from the faculty, was shot in the arm. Kurz will recover.

## 4-H BEEF CLUB ELECTS CARTER AS SECRETARY

Harmon Carter, Deercreek-twp, was elected secretary of the countv 4-H beef club Saturday evening at the club meeting held in the next meeting was set for May 21. liles.

Mayor McNair Refuses to "Shake"



PITTSBURGH'S mayor, William H. McNair, added another chapter to his ever-increasing headline adventures when he refused to shake hands with Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, when the two met at Pittsburgh airport. McNair, shown left, kept his hands in his pockets and when asked by photographers to say "hello" to young Boosevelt he blurted, "I won't shake hands with him. I won't shake hands with any Rooseveit." Young Kooseveit is shown at the right.

## **NULL RESIGNS POST** AT SANDUSKY HOME

Mrs. Allman, Welfare Chief, Reports Decision After Ouster **Proceedings Are Started By State** 

COLUMBUS, April 27.—(UP)—Forty-eight hours after removal proceedings had been prepared against Perry L. Null, suspended com- the liquidation work had been mandant of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky, Mrs. | completed, and he desired to return Margaret Allman, state welfare director, announced today that she had received a letter of resignation from Null.

The resignation, Mrs. Allman said, would be effective June 1.

Mrs. Aliman said the resignation agreement was reached Saturday at Sandusky when welfare.

red with counsel for Null.

The action of Null, under a 30red with counsel for Null. day suspension, was a reversal of TO "DUST" AREA his previously announced intention of opposing attempts to remove

#### Given Opportunity

The welfare director made no

brought renewed hope today to She would announce her decision on acceptance later this week. necessary to acceptance.

Mrs. Allman disclosed that this ture—and substantially mitigated procedure would require that she formally revoke the removal order and withdraw the charges against Null, to reinstate him as an official state employe before he

> She said that Null would be continued as commandant at the home for the period between the acceptance of the resignation and the effective date, although having no official administrative pow-

Lieut. Col. John C. Volka, acting commandant, will continue as president was certain of election head of the institution during the in Spain. "reinstatement" period, Mrs. All-

The period to June 1 will also where a new purge of anti-Fascists permit the Nulls to remove personal belongings from the institu- Rudiger Von Starhemberg. tion. Mrs. Allman said, in addition to winding up such details as they might desire.

The welfare director also refused to comment on the possibility of Col. Volka being continued resignation.

upon and that Col. Volka would to Ellis island today for deportabe continued as acting head for tion.

anything which may be written in worked on their record books. The Friday and Saturday to relief familiug. They refused to let report. Wertman, was found exploring an

Nazis, Schuschnigg Aides

VIENNA, April 27. — (UP) —  $\mathbf{A}$ 

ruthless Fascist purge involving

not only Austrian Nazis but army

officers, remnants of the old Dem-

ocrative regime and advisers of

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, was

Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg,

the government, gave clear warn-

der, on the occasion of the conver-

sion of his 40,000 Fascist Heim-

wehr troops into a national militia.

BY UNITED PRESS

Returns from yesterday's elec-

tion in France and Spain showed

today a marked swing to the

considerable gains, and a left front

In contrast, the right or Fascist

element was on top in Austria,

was threatened by Prince Ernst

TAKEN TO ELLIS ISLE

NEW YORK, April 27. — (UP)

-Mrs. Anna Sage of Chicago, be-

She was one of 34 brought here

from the midwest on a special

train. Agents carefully guarded

the deportees in transferring them

from the train on the New Jersey

ers interview Mrs. Sage.

lieved to be the "woman in red"

DILLINGER'S NEMESIS

believed imminent today.

department representatives confer-

Mrs. Allman disclosed that she had offered Mr. and Mrs. Null the Von

Formal technical procedure is

could resign.

# Volka in Charge

as permanent head of the institution upon effectiveness of the Null She said that "phase of the mat- who led federal agents to the noter had NOT been fully decided torious John Dillinger, was taken

#### DRIED PEAS ON WAY

A shipment of dried peas will

**JIMMY WINS** 

# MOWERY SUPRE **AMATEUR**

Jimmy Mowery, tap dancer won Grst honors Saturday/night in the American Legion's amateur contest presented in Memorial hall.

Jerry Rasor, 5-year-old tap dancer of Commercial Point, won second, and Mary Ella Hairston, 7, toe dancer. S. Scioto-st, city, was third. Prizes given were \$10, \$5 and \$3.

Twenty-two amateurs took part in the contests staged on Friday and Saturday nights. Nine were presented the first evening and 13 on Saturday.

County Native Favored as Golumbian Receiver

James M. Abernethy, Columbus former resident of Five Points, may succeed Carl M. Baldwin as special deputy superintendent in charge of the liquidation of the defunct Columbian Building & Loan Co.

expected Monday to be announced by W. H. Kroeger, state superintendent of building and loans. At the same time Kroeger expected to announce appointment of Abernethy as Baldwin's successor. Abernethy was born and reared at Five Points and is well-known in this county. He went to Colum-

The resignation of Baldwin was

auditor's office. At present he is engaged in the real estate business. Abernethy is a nephew of the late Judge I. N. Abernethy. Baldwin's resignation had been contention the major portion of

## **AVIATOR VISITS** AFRICAN CAPITAL, SPREAD WARNING

to his real estate work.

ADDIS ABABA, April 27. (UP) -A grim warning that if Ethiopians destroy the roads to Addis Ababa or otherwise resist they will be "destroyed" was given to-Starhemberg Warns day by the crew of a threemotored Italian plane which almost sheared the tops from the

> From the plane, there dropped into the postoffice square a package of pamphlets, written in the native Amharic language, which said: "The Italian armies are victor-

trees of the capital.

ious in north and south. Carry on your business as usual, plant your crops, and we shall not harm you. vice chancellor and strong man of "But do not destroy the roads or ing of the purge in a speech at resist otherwise or we shall des-

Horn, near the Czechoslovak bor- i troy you." The plane swooped down over the capital, its daring pilot maneuvering it between the treetops and but a few feet over the spire of the English church, and MYSTERY WOMAN examined the wireless center.

### left. In France, communists made THIEVES ACTIVE. TAKING CLOTHES FOOD AND HOG

Thieves were active in Circleville Saturday afternoon and eve

Chester Wertman, 566 E. Franklin-st, told police a 70-pound Hampshire hog was stolen Saturday night from his barn on El

Claude Huber reported an over-

coat missing from his automobile parked on W. Main-st, Saturday night. The coat was valued at \$15. Sacks of sugar and flour were stolen from the car of Celesta M.

The police department at noon reported a hog, believed to be the he make arrive this week for distribution side of the river to a coast guard one listed as stolen from Chaster moves. eastend garden.

Long Delay Puzzles Per

Familiar With High Traunal and Policies OUTCOME IS DOUBTEU

Length of Congressional Ses sion May Depend Judges' Opinion

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON. 27-The Supreme after residening a the powers of the tary of agricultu ing stockyard fees to hand down its in the Guffey Gool

at least matil h

the Guttoy and co bus about 20 years ago, where he served as chief deputy in the city

turned from a two

the courtroom. IR ney general who argued the

before the court, was the chamber as the

about the walls of courtroom while his stood in line outside

The delayed decision court observers. Many had ed, in view of the NRA and AAA decisions, that the court word hold the Guffey Act unconstitutional without delay. In the only two major New Dept acts to receive approval of

court—the gold clause amend ment and the TVA-the court took an unusually long time to make decision. The delay in the Guffey Act increased hopes of New Dealers.

The jurists have been reported having difficulty in reaching their

Congressional interest in the court's ruling is especially Should the act be approved at legislation for the anthracite con industry and the textile industry are expected to be drawn.

## IS PLAYING ROLE IN WENDEL CASE

NEW YORK, April 27-(UP)-Extra precautions to prevent and one interfering with an unnamed woman's testimony in the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping case were taken today by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan. He assigned a police matron to guast the woman in her home. The prosecutor refused to reveal

the nature of the woman's infinite

mation. He did indicate that it was

regarded by him of such impo tance to warrant the pellot and Of the five men aire Thomas, Circleville Rt. 2, parked still are fugitives. Qu

on W. Main-st, Saturday afternoon.

TOHN H. DUNLAP BR

having a lot of tough luck

with his hogs. So many

were dying. He learned

what was wrong when he

discovered that the tails of

all the dead hogs were

weighted with a wad of

The mud had become so

heavy it was pulling the

skin back off the eyes of

the hogs. They died from

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

SYSTEM IS EMPLOYED

A new idea in rug cleaning that

eliminates harm to colors and siz-

ing by the electric carpet washer

method is being used by Walter

Heise at his location in Milliron's

The washer operates on the

principle of a special cleaning

compound distributed through soft

rubber sponge applicators. A

"shampooing" action follows which

Dirt laden, begrimed rugs and

carpets are quickly rejuvenated by

MONROE-TWP MEETING

Members of the Monroe-twp in-

stitute committee will meet at Five

Points Tuesday at 8 p. m. to make

plans for a community meeting in

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

this process, Mr. Heise claims.

thoroughly cleans rug fibres.

shoe repair shop on E. Main-st.

mud.

lack of sleep.

NEW RUG CLEANING

of Williamsport was

#### of Platform Out-Early June Add More

HINGTON, April 27.shape itself before the gn year electorate as his primary tests in Pennsyland Massachusetts.

president has sketched some als of his platform in two speeches. He will add to and social problems. early June during a preon speaking invasion of greater national income. platform of the Demo- of commodities. party will be indorsed and

Policies Established to lay down future policies constitutional.

nation for the presidency.

carried out if the New Deal s again.

Republican critics see the end of a "breathing spell" in the Roosevelt program as it is taking shape. Observers generally believe Mr. Roosevelt would accept reelection in 1986 as a mandate to

continue with so-called experi-

ments to "rebuild" America by national planning and national action. The program as revealed in the New York speech, particularly, indicates the New Deal feud with "horse and buggy" in. terpretations of the Constitution has not anded even though it'may not be given direct emphasis in the Dera gratic campaign. On the resident Roosevelt's 1936 basis of the two speeches, Mr. New Deal platform began Roosevells 336 platform appears to include these planks:

1. National action for a limited work with stable employment ion candidacy pointed to- and adequate minimum wages. 2. Encouragement of higher minimum and lower maximum

working ages to remove juvenile and senile labor from payrolls. 3. National attack on economic

4. A wider distribution of a

Arkansas and Texas. On 5. Maintenance of policies in-7 at Philadelphia-it is tended to increase price levels-a predict—the formally cheapening of the dollar in terms

The foregoing are mere stateeted by Mr. Roosevelt at ments of objectives without exnies at which he will accept planation of methods. But Mr. Roosevelt's language in two political speeches so far indicates ecent Baltimore speech and that the philosophy which evolved dress of last Saturday in NRA and AAA as "national" ork provided Mr. Roosevelt solutions of "national" problems everal choices. He could is unchanged despite Subreme pped into his opposition and | Court decisions holding both the the walk-out of brigade of National Industrial Recovery Act atic bolters to run, instead. and the Agricultural Adjustment speeches avoided person- Administration Act to be un-

## asy Pattern "Cuts" Quite a Dash



Vacation in the offing? Then a tip on a new frock won't be uss! Time to stop "wishing" on Lucky Numbers, and make irself this on --Pattern H9823-that'll bring you luck, friends d fun if ever one did! Worth its weight in gold-this sporting ing frock that's made from so simple a pattern. Try it, and see at precious minutes you'll save when it comes time to cut the larless, off-shoulder yoke,-that all-in-one girdle and skirt nel. Everything about it is simple, young and flattering! Yes, fabric, too-cool Celanese, in a spirited tri-color print, featurnautical motifs. And guess what?—Red, ship buttons, for Send for this easy-to-use, sure-to-fit, pattern, and get w! The pattern number is H9823, available in sizes 14 to 20 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric. To get pattern H9823, send 15c to The Herald, Pattern Depart-

nt, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, Ohio.

## USINESS MEN ARE TURNING TO RM REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Why Not Invest Your Savings In A Good Farm.

Insurance and Insurance Annunities offer a safe

get a lot of automobile when you buy a Reo

FARM MANAGEMENT SERVICE

# National Bank Suspensions

-Down to a Low Figure-

ACTUAL FAILURES. YEARS ENDED OCTOBER 31. 1912-1935.
FOR WHICH RECEIVERS WERE APPOINTED

As shown in the annual report of the U. S. comptroller of the currency Dates of receivers' appointments and dates of suspensions of

banks are not necessarily coincidental. During 1933, 435 suspensions occurred before or during the banking holiday, while only three occurred during the remainder of seer.

# EAGLES TO HAVE DISTRICT RALLY

#### Initiation for Seven Cities Planned Mothers' Day

Circleville aerie No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be host during May for a district Mothers' day rally and initiation. Cities and towns in the twelfth district, which will send delegates are Hillsboro, London, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Columbus and

tion at the rally. The campaign is in charge of Charles Shepherd. The goal is 40 new members. Two teams of workers under Albert Crist and Nelson Garner have been

appointed. Representatives of all aerie in the district will gather Tuesday, \$10.50 25c higher. May 5, to complete plans for the rally. After this meeting a lunch will be served and there will be dancing for Eagles and their fam-

#### SPRING TEMPERATURES SPEED FISHING, HUNTING

Spring temperatures Saturday and Sunday sent scores of residents to the creeks and woodlands, fishing and mushroom hunting. Anglers reported no large catches and mushroom hunters said their luck was "just fair."

#### INNKEEPER INJURED

Grover Smith, operator of a filling station and inn on the Lancaster-pk, was treated Saturday night for a lacerated finger on his right hand suffered when he settled a disturbance in his place of business. The sheriff's department was called. When Deputy Miller Fissell arrived Smith had settled the trouble by ousting a patron who had refused to leave. No arrests were made.

#### "WHAT'D I BID?"

DENVER, Colo., April 27.-(UP)—Friends of Police Chief George Norland worked frantically "what'd I bid?"

## **MARKETS**

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County

Farm Bureau

Hog Receipts 19000 9000 direct 1000 holdover 10c lower Mediums 180-200 \$10.80 Lights 140-180 \$10.50 PITTSBURGH Lambs 10000.

\$11.40 Sows \$9 Cattle 800 \$9.10 top @ \$10.50 Cows \$4@\$6.

CINCINNATI Hog Receipts 4200 690 direct | Mediums 160-200 \$11.10 Lights 140-In preparation for the event the @ \$10.25 Sows \$9@\$9.25 Cattle 1200 Circleville aerie is inaugurating 25c lower Calves 490 \$8.50 @ \$9

> CLEVELAND Hog Receipts 1200 10c lower Mediums 180-210 \$11.15 Cattle 1000. BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 2200 steady Mediums 180-220 \$11.40 Cattle 2400 Gal-INDIANAPOLIS

\$10.75 Pigs \$50@\$100 Sows \$9.25@ \$9.90 Cattle 1100 Calves 600 \$9@ \$9.50 steady 2000.

CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs ..... 18c CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons. WHEAT May-High 99% Low 97% Close

July-High 8914 Low 8614 Close 86 % @ 87.

6 % (987).
Sept.—High 87 % Low 85 % Close CORN May-High 631/4 Low 615/8 Close

July-High 61% Low 60% Close Sept.-High 601/2 Low 591/8 Close

OATS May-High 261/2 Low 25% Close July-High 27 Low 2614 Close

Sept.-High 271/2 Low 26% Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Chroleville. Yellow Corn ..... 52c White Corn ..... 56c (19% Moisture).

Scientists have found that worms aren't affected by red to revive him when he fell over lights. Presumably, they're to be unconscious while playing pino- found at the wheels of machines chle. "Oh, me!" gasped the chief that drive right on through regardwhen he regained consciousness, less of whether the lights are red or green.

## Canyou use it Odvantageoust! COSTS LESS THAN A SHAVE PER DAY

Repayable in equal monthly payments for one year, costs less than the price of a daily shave. (Actually less than 20c total average daily cost.) Other amounts \$25 to \$1000 at proportionate low cost.

> CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Met. 132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

# ASK BOND SALE

Methodists Would Issue \$24,000 to Pay Debts

LANCASTER, April 27. - Trustees of the Lancaster Camp Meeting and Assembly Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday filed a petition with Clerk of Courts William C. Mertz to sell \$24,000 in bonds. They asked to issue the bonds

payable in 30 years or less without interest to pay an indebtedness of \$16,000 of the association. Petitioners sought to secure payment by a mortgage of three tracts of property in Greenfieldtwo belonging to the organiza-

Trustees signing the petition are: A. B. Vlerebome, Amos Thomas, L. A. Donnally, R. R. Lanning, H. H. Wilbur, Mrs. Erma A. Marting, Raymond Slutz, Willa A. Jemison, H. C. Gunnett, C. F. Bowman, R. M. Fountain, Ray L. Cross, H. W. Plum, E. C. Dilger, S. H. Layton.

#### 11 BANDS TO VIE IN U.S. CONTESTS ON MAY 14 AND 15

COLUMBUS, April 27.—(UP) -Eleven Ohio high school bands earned the right to compete in the national band contests at Cleveland, May 14 and 15, by their showing in the finals of the state music contests here Saturday.

Bands receiving a "superior" rating were from Fremont, East Liverpool, Portsmouth, Lisbon, Delaware, Jefferson and Garrettsville high schools.

Those receiving a grade of "excellent" were from Canton, Howland, Centerville and Dorset. The Class A and B ratings

Class A-Fremont, East Liverpool and Portsmouth, superior; @ \$10.70 Cattle 15000 Calves 1500 Canton, excellent; Steubenville and Ashland, good.

Class B Lisbon and Delaware, Receipts 2000 1500, direct superior; Kent Roosevelt, Bowling steady Mediums 160-225 \$11.350 Green, Shadyside and Fostoria, \$11.40 Sows \$9 Cattle 800 \$9.10 top good; Logan and Nelsonville, fair; steady Calves 700 200 Lambis \$10.25 Bridgeport, average.

#### 25c lower Heavies 225-250 \$10.90 COUNTY ANGLERS WARNED 160 \$10.60 \$10.85 Pigs 100-140 \$9.25 OF BLACK BASS SEASON

Pickaway-co anglers were warna membership campaign for initi-ation at the rally. The campaign Cows \$5.50@\$6.50 Bulls \$7. game protector, the season on black bass closes April 30 to June 15.

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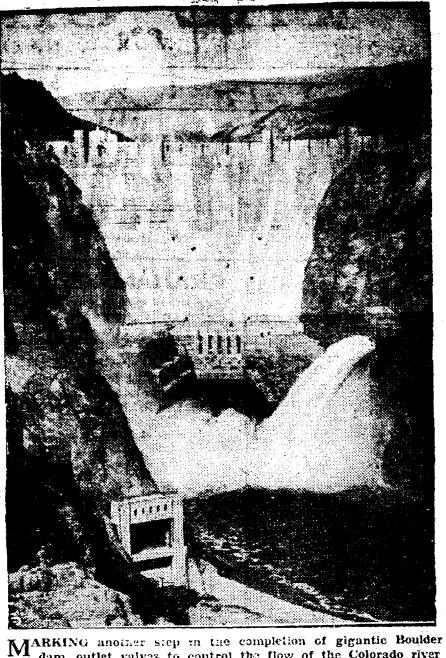
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dam, outlet valves to control the flow of the Colorado river for irrigation purposes are opened for testing, the white water is spraying out a la Niagara Falls. Incidentally, the water falls only seven feet less than the Niagara cataract. This photo is looking upstream and shows the water flowing from the Arizona side. In the background is the huge powerhouse. In the foreground are diversion tunnels to be used only during emergencies.

inches, 25 a day; yellow perch, 20 a day; sunfish, 20 a day; catfish,

Mr. Francis said he expected pens for the 200 pheasants chicks, promised Pickaway-co sportsmen by the conservation department, to arrive Tuesday. They will be erected near Mr. Francis' home. Ten bantam hens and feed for the chicks will be furnished by the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association.

Political crooks always pose as public benefactors, which proves that there's plenty of dishonor among thieves.

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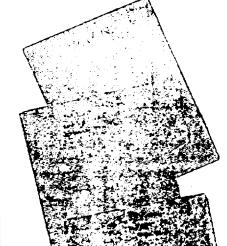
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The Household Editor wishes he had more than three prizes each week to distribute among the recipe contestants. A large number of really worthwhile recipes passed through the editor's desk this week and it is with regret that more cash awards cannot be given for these good entries.

But, try again this week! It costs nothing to enter, except your recipe must be accompanied by a wrapper or container of one of the products advertised on this page, and it takes only a few minutes to jot your favorite recipe down on paper and send it on.

Remember, there is no limit to the number of weeks you cand send in a recipe but please do not send in more than ONE each week. This is one of the rules of the contest and when more than one recipe is submitted by a person then none of the recipes are judged.

Take a pencil and write out your entry for this week, right now! Then have it in this office before next Thursday afternoon.

1/2 cupful of sugar

ger, or coconut.

1/4 teaspoonful of vanilla

1 cupful of whipping cream

1 cupful of drained fruit or

nutmeats, or preserved gin-

The angel food cake should

be baked before. Split into 2

layers with a sharp knife. Soak

the gelatine in the cold water 5

minutes. Add the scalding milk

and stir until the gelatine is

dissolved. Add the sugar, and

vanilla, and cool until slightly

thickened. Fold the cream

whipped stiff. When firm

enough to hold its shape, spread

FIRST PRIZE

Submitted by Mrs. Ed Wallace North Court St.

City

**RUSSIAN CREAM** (Serves 12)

- 1 standard angel cake recipe baked in a sheet pan 2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine 1/4 cupful of cold water
- 2 cupfuls of scalding milk

the

Milk

Chill and when ready to serve cut into squares and top with whipped cream. Garnish with any drained canned fruit or fresh fruit cut in attractive pieces, or with chopped preserved, ginger, mutmeats, or coconut.

This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boy bread wrapper.

> SECOND PRIZE Submitted by

Miss Carolyn L. Bochard Rural Route 2 Williamsport

APPLE CRUMB PIE

Crust: 1½ cups flour

1/2 teaspoon Baking Powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 14 cup water

Sift dry ingredients together. Chop shortening in with dough blender or spatula in rather large pieces. Add just enough water to hold dough together. Roll out and fit into pie pan.

Peel and cut into eights, five cooking apples. Put into pie pan add 1/2 cup of sugar and sprinkle the following mixture over the apples. Rub together % cup of flour, % cup of butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon

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cinnamon. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce to moderate 350 degrees F, and bake 30 minutes more. Serve with a piece of

This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boy bread wrapper.

> THIRD PRIZE Submitted by

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer North Court St.

SWEDISH ORANGE CAKE

1 cup sugar

1 cup butter, cream well 1 cup sour milk

2 cups flour 1 cup English walnut meats chapped

1 cup raisins 1 egg

1 teaspoon baking soda (dissolve in milk)

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 orange—cut orange in half

and squeeze juice in cup (reserve) grind peel and pulp and add to rest of the ingredients. Bake in loaf pan about 45 minutes at 350 degrees. When baked sweeten the orange juice and pour it very slowly over the hot

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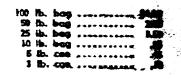
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16 tsp. salt

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serve. Amount servings. Ask for HONEY BOY BREAD by Name

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Those who submitted entries in the past and failed to be among the prize winners are urged to send in more recipes. Do not become discouraged after one attempt. YOUR RECIPE MAY BE A PRIZE WINNER THIS WEEK, and a three dollar check is wel

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I FELT VERY sorry for Joyce galo had been murdered. For the

"She died at the child's birth. She Joyce dressed in a lavender satin

CHAPTER 31

fter Van Every had told Captain

Keyes that Joyce's father was a con-

rict. Sorry for Van Every. He had

"I told her he was killed-an acci

"Joyce thinks her father

could have saved my brother.

You won't give me away?"

you would not be present."

heart bled for him.

You won't-hurt her?"

"Of course not. But I must see

You don't suspect for a minute-

"I'll be as kind to her as I know

This was the first I had heard that

was to be in on the interview?

wanted to tell Keyes I wouldn't go

with him. Couldn't. It was crazy

suspecting Joyce. Crass I had no

hoice, however, because the captain

Seems to me you've been

seemed frightened.

know. She was gentle with Ward

kind, patient. When she was gone.

he went all to pieces again, and I

No balance wheel.

dent," replied Van Every.

had to bear--much

"Hor mother?"

Keyes muttered.

it, quietly.

Joyce.

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**DESCUE** of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding after days of imprisonment in the depths of the old Moose River gold mine in Nova Scotia is a great tribute to the bravery, skill and determination of the miners who worked uncemittingly for eleven days. That two of three entombed victims were brought the surface in relatively good condition is a fact which will long be a yardstick of ruman heroism and fortitude.

The suspense involved in the tragic sitnation was such as to attract the attention of the whole civilized world. Knowing that Dr. Robertson and his companion were alive, the rescuers strove desperately to pierce the rocky mass while people everywhere watched and listened with continuing hope.

There have been many notable rescues on land and sea and in the depths of the earth. But there have been few, if any, scended by the inspiring qualities so fully wer rock slide. The rescued men literally we their lives to the unsurpassed courage The Canadian miners, who, without hought of their own desperate position. in the mand on until the goal was reach-

#### WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

DEBATE the question as to whether fessional Women's Clubs.

inless, as a result of their own qualificatof manipulation. dors and achievements, they are prepared to prove the point.

Women, of course, are now employed in virtually every field of economic activity. And one seldom hears protest raised as to their right so to engage in productive ac-

Chivalry still survives. Since the one who **husband** doesn't drive.

If the village belle has a lover who lives out of town she can always be found **dist**ributed.

If April showers bring May flowers there ought to be a bumper crop of posies the ones who smoke little and aren't inpretty soon.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PHARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

MARKET RISE GREATER PERCENTAGE

WASHINGTON—New Deal economic experts have been making some private surveys of the stock market, and the results do not bring any particular cheer to their chief in the White House.

They show that not even in the days of the Coolidge Bull Market did stocks skyrocket in values as they have during the last year of the New Deal.

During the twelve months immediately preceding the Crash of 1929, when everybody and his brother was head over heels in the market, stocks rose 45 per cent. But during the twelve months from April, 1935, to April, 1936, they advanced 60 per cent. This was proportionately the greatest rise in the history of the market since the World War.

#### **REASONS FOR BOOM**

Experts of the Commission give four reasons for the present booming market:

1. The legitimate fact that business is genuinely better.

2. The fact that low interest on bonds and savings accounts have caused extra money to flow into the stock market.

. The fact that the public is in the market, perhaps almost to the same extent that it was in the Coolidge Bull Market.

4. Pools and market manipulation. The first three of these forces are so strong that the SEC probably could not repress the buoyancy of the market even if it

#### POOLS AND SPECULATION

wanted to. But apparently a majority of its

members have not wanted to.

Even speculation and the operation of pools, which could be barred by the SEC xemplified in connection with the Moose if it desired, have not been approached in more than half-hearted fashion.

Chairman James Landis confessed, during a speech at Princeton last winter, that the SEC had failed to curb the market. But meanwhile he was content to sit on the side-lines and let the market roar on, without taking even the steps he could take to

Many forms of market manipulation are women are indispensable in business, legal under the Stock Exchange Act, unless industry and the professions is a tragic the SEC rules otherwise. For instance mem- dighted and procuried My ares waste of human energy, according to Miss, bers, of the exchange still can trade in charl Ormond Williams, president of the their own accounts while at the same time Astional Federation of Business and Pro- handling those of their customers. They can boost prices, cash in on them, leaving That is no doubt true. Neither women their customers to hold the hag. Many a ior men can lay claim to indispensability bull market has been started by this sort

#### MARKET WORRY

To the advisers of a President who has promised protection from another "mad descent into another sink of suffering,' this is a cause for real worry. How much they have discussed the situation with the President himself is not known.

It is also a matter of some concern to Health board. At a meeting in the isn't driving is the one scared stiff, the the Securities and Exchange Commission, whose job it is to protect the public from John W. Hay. the ravages of a runaway stock market.

There is some doubt about a man beat the post office when the mail is being ing what he eats. Cannibals don't get religion on a diet of missionaries.

> Some men can quit smoking. They are iured and have no reason to quit.

## World At A Glance

Charles P. Stewart

--By--

The G. O. P. management's se- tory to Borah, indeed, but such a UNCOMPROMISING ection of Senator Frederick Ste-ticket would be as badly balanced | Conservative G.O.P. politicians tweer of Oregon to "keynote" at as it is easy to imagine. Two are sure that Borah will not conthe Cleveland convention has led to considerable talk of him as a western men! And two more or with a vice presidential candidate vice presidential possibility. Vice presidential guessing, how- garded! Conservatism ignored If he would accept the presiever, necessarily is very wild until completely! Not that Steiwer is dential nomination with, say, Repthe presidential choice has been

The politicians' idea is to "balance the ticket".

nomination is dependent on the nomination for first place.

#### GEOGRAPHY WRONG

H Governor Alf M. Landon is amed in Cleveland, Steiwer may uncompromising.

western progressives to mapicions that he is a disreactionary. Now Steiwer mild liberal. As a running with Landon, he might give rensurance to the

less progressives! The east disre- of their selection.

can politicians would be reconcil- THEM. able with Borah if he were not so

make him a dangerous radio com- cating Boroah. in the senate. The progressives candidate.

pendably one of themselves. Moreover, he is old -- past 70 aiready.

be counted on to die in the White "take a wark arter time".

The bear time to him.

House, making way for a real consion has been made to him.

Resides. Steiwer has the or be counted on to die in the White "take a walk" after this conces- 1937. with Senator Will- servative to succeed him-provided, of course that a conservative and the presence to make him a friends, buy clothes or

sent to run on the same ticket

immoderately progressive, but resentative James W. Wadsworth at the Modern Woodman convention that would be his atmosphere, in as his partner, they might be glad combination with the Idaho states- of his campaigning ability to win at the polls, reckoning on his associate to finish his term for him. But they know that he wouldn't acquiesce in a Wadsworth.

And a Steiwer is too liberal for

STEIWER AND BORAH They honestly think he would: Yet Stelwer unquestionably was make a formidable campaign. He picked as the Republicans' "keyhas the natural qualifications to noter" in part with a view to pla-

petitor of President Roosevelt. And: The G. O. P. management wants nion himself seems to be quite he isn't actually, upon an examinhim to THINK that he has had the ation of his record, so very radi- predominant (voice though not In fact, he is popular cal. He has that reputation, but nominated) in dictating his party's that quarter to have he never has voted very radically platform and the choice of its

> senatoriai friends. The impression given is that he

has been deferred to. If elected, he reasonably could It will be difficult for him to pansion in business during Jan.

good keynoter.

#### "Captain Keyes knows, Joyce," He's comfortable in-prison. I try mickly remarked. to do everything I can. Cigarets, "But not uncle?" occupation-he's been a trusty for years. There's a chance that in a "Thanks. My feet-they still ache. few years he may be paroled-at 20 Tomorrow I'll be all right-" years, you know. I'm working for

nurmured, sinking down into a satin chaise lounge. Her room was charming, a gayly painted green bed, "And if he is, what will you tell avender rug, and long lavender satin lrapes at the back windows.

first time the vantage point of the

open door struck me. The back of

Margalo had been sitting was in

enocked softly at one of the three

doors on the third floor. An sleepy

voice bade us enter, and we found

negligee, tiny mules, froshy with

"I'm horribly tired," she yawned

Mr. Maughan works me too hard."

swansdown pompoms on her feet.

who was preceding us,

perfect range of the door.

nothing more than that he is dead. "Randall will scold me when she Once two years ago, I made some sees us here in my bedroom. She'll excuse, about visiting prisons, and say I should take you into the sittook Joyce with me to Ossining. I

shouldn't have done it, but he wanted The sitting room, I found out later to see her. A terrible experience for was the front room, furnished entirea youngster. He saw her from a ly in the modernistic spirit, a riot distance as we had planned, but of disturbing colors, but beautiful Joyce did not know. She cried for vithal. Joyce seemed to fit into it weeks after. Her first experience like that. I was sorry and glad, too. changed the staid real wood furni-I had taken her. I could do nothing ture for metal, inlaid with cloisonne That's the only time he has Van Every had given her carte seen her since she was a year old blanche on her eighteenth birthday I've had to be quiet about everything However, I was anxious to see how concerning Ward because of Joyce and my pretense to her. She has a leyes would proceed. I hoped he picture of him on her dresser, taken vouldn't shock Joyce too much. years ago-I had it made into a "Miss Randall out?"

"She wasn't here when I got in the rose and trailed the satin negligee over the floor to a door on the east wall. Her beauty scemed to me more fragile, more precious than ever in her dishabille. Her golden hair was not combed, and her small white face was drawn, pale. She knocked several times, then opened "No. Ranhe door, and looked in. dall's not in. Probably downstairs ating or something."

"See her last? Why-at breakfast Ve had breakfast up here in the sitting room as we usually do. Only I got up earlier than usual-I was afraid I'd be late at the store." She smiled, the playful, youngish smile of a mischievous child. "What time?

"We breakfasted at 8, or a little efore, I think. She brought my reakfast up here, as she usually

iribbel's?'

took my arm, plloted and from the room quickly. I hast hid time to glance back at Van Evity, sitting. "Mr. Maughan came into the stor

his head bowed, his shouthers droop-ing at the dining room table. My ooking for me—and I saw Marv We stopped to glance in the library Walsh at Gribbel's. But as I didn't could I repeated what Keves had on our way up. It was brightly want her to recognize me I turned said

Miss Mary Wilder attended a Delaware.

C. F. Lutz has received the contract to construct a cement block latticed wall on the Mound-st side

VIOLIN"

And summer days were long; The robins came and told

When early Spring was cold.

We sometimes supped on dewberries,

While my man hath his violin,

And I my sweet love-song.

Old man since we were one-

It long ago was done.

For houses or for kine, Till youth's sweet spring grows brown and sere.

And love and beauty tine, Will never know the joy of heart That met without a fear, When you had but your violin

wives would appear against him so Peter Catanose was freed of a You should benefit through Mgamy charge by Judge Christoproperty, travel, study or ex- pher Stein. Catanese married his took Wife No. 2. He said he mar-

won't care." "What time did you leave tore?" Keyes hammered on. "What difference does it make? "A lot of difference. I'll appreciate "I left at 20 minutes to 6." "Sure?"

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t. Miss Van Every, if you'll answer ny questions.

fore uncle, and of course I don't want

him to know I'm at Gribbel's-yet.

What she was doing in the base-

thought nobody'd see me there.

That's why I was relieved when I

found out I was to be in the base-

ment. After a week or so, uncle

We're through at "Quite sure. 30, but there are counters to cover store, through the employes' en trance, I glanced at my watch. It was 20 minutes to 6. One of the girls in my section tipped me off how to get out of the store in a hurry. If she hadn't dragged me along to the lockers, I would be there yet, I suppose. Nice of her, wasn't it? A

chase around with.' "You came directly home?"

ot of decent girls work there. I like

hem. Much better than the girls

"Are you sure?"

"Sure."

lingered on the couch where Mar- | something about it later, perhaps be-

the couch, indeed the spot where ment of Gribbel's I don't know. I

"Please tell me the truth Miss Van Every I have reason to believe you vent over to Fifth avenue, and that isn't directly home." He got up from the fragile, spindle-legged chair on which he had been sitting and walked over to the window. While his movements appeared to be careess, I knew he was watching Joyce. "I-walked over to Fifth avenue

es. And took a taxi there. "Why did you walk over there?" "Because I wanted to take a taxi

"Why couldn't you get one at Thirtieth and Broadway in front of Gribbel's?

"Because I didn't want any of the girls to see me. One of them, this new friend of mine, said she was valking as far as Fifth to get a bus. left her at Thirtieth and Fifth, and valked down to Twenty-ninth where I took a taxl and came home. I had meant to go home on the subway but I was so tired I couldn't bear standing-"So instead, tired as you were, you

ralked four blocks over? 'Yes. I didn't want the girls to think me any different than they are, you see. I-well, that's why,'

"And you didn't see Miss Randall

"No; was she there?" "My dear Miss Van Every, she was

nurdered at Twenty-ninth and Fifth At perhaps 10 minutes The girl didn't realize at first what Keyes had said: She gazed at him dumbly, and then as kindly as 1

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

W. M. Reid, teacher in the Jackson-twp school, has been elected an alternate delegate to the National Educational association in Los Angeles.

New Holland, with Peter Davis starring, won the county track and field meet.

S. D. Fridley has been elected president of the County Advisory health office Alva Courtright was named to the board to succeed

#### 15 YEARS AGO

The Pickaway-co Farm Bureau has started to organize its first co-operative, a stock shipping units. Incorporators are Marion Davis, George M. Scothorn, J. L. Carter, S. B. Chambers, and James S. Swearingen.

Willis Cave is having a new home erected on his property at Court and Ohio-sts.

The United Brethren Campground association has leased the But oft the farmers' wives at eve Stoutsville campground for six Came out to hear us play; years and has purchased all the The rare old songs, the dear old buildings on it.

#### 25 YEARS AGO W. S. Gearhart has been elected

delegate to represent the state tent in Buffalo, N. Y. He was chosen

## STAR SIGNALS

## APRIL 28

General Influences Today Are Morning---Bad. Afternoon-Good. Bvening-Doubtful The afternoon is the best perod. Make it social.

Today's Birthdate You should be a person who oves peace.

Many sudden changes come your way from May through July, 1936. Be careful of your throat. Pay close attention to your investments,

Besides, Steiwer has the oratory 9 through 13, 1936. Develop new favors during those days.

on the first ballot at the state con-1. Name the four orders of anthropoid apes.

of the Schleyer property.

## Poems That Live

"HE'D NOTHING BUT HIS

He'd nothing but his violin,

And when we rested by the hedge,

win

Or slept among the hay,

The world has aye gone well with

But those who wait for gold or gear.

And I a song, my dear. -Mary Kyle Dallas.

Two Wives Spare Husband DETROIT.—Neither of his two

first wife in 1930, and in 1933 Socially favorable from May fied a second time because his church. We opened with inrough 13, 1936. Develop new first wife wrote him from Mexico salute and the roll call. ask! that she was getting a Mexan divorce.

### GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

2. What territory is known as the Dardanelles? 3. On which bank of the Missis

sippi river is St. Louis, Mo., situ-

There is no rule of etiquette against calling on new neighbors. However, the friendly gesture should be made only after you are sure the family is settled in its

#### Words of Wisdom

The first years of man must make provision for the last .-Johnson.

#### apt to make sudden and unexpected changes in employment and

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Gorillas, chimpanzees, gib-

oons and orang-outangs. 2. Turkish straits connecting the Aegean sea and the Sea of Mar-

3. On the right, or west, bank of the Mississippi.

Girl Scout troop No. 3 held its weekly meeting in Memorial hall Friday afternoon. We opened the meeting with a

flag service. We had a program in which each member of the troop had to perform. We practiced marching in the Post room and closed with taps and handclasp. Scribe,

MARY RUTH OWENS

urday afternoon in the Presbyterian church basement. We talked about second class requirements. and then our leader, Miss Rooney, dismissed us for patrol corners During our meeting we made charts on "Five Points of Health," which is one of the requirements for second class. We played games and closed

with taps. Scribe

Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its regular meeting Friday in the has yielded the manuscript of basement of the Presbyterian a sermon delivered 175 years ago church. We opened with the flag by her great-great grandfather, We played a game and retired mon is on a piece of parchment.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ing. Dummy played its lowest trump. DIFIOUS BIDDING East followed with the 7 and de AMBITION SHOULD be in proclarer's 10 won. portion to proven skill, as it was with A low heart was led towards dury today's deal. Certainly North and my The lone Ace took the trick. All South were ambitious bidders, particularly when one considers that required to set the contract was a spade trick. West led his last trump they were vulnerable, but the way Again dummy played low. East in which declarer played the hands

was supposed

played the 9, declarer's Q won. Declarer led the Ace of clube Dummy ruffed the 4 of that suit Dummy's K and Q of hearts won the sixth and seventh tricks. Declarer followed suit on the first heart led. On the last heart led from dummy declarer let go his losing 10 of spades. The 8 of hearts was led. East played the 9. Declarer ruffed with his 4. South led his K of clubs. Both defenders followed suit. The of clubs was led, although declarer knew that one defender held no more of the suit. As dummy ruffed with the K. it made no difference which opponent was short of the club suit

At the eleventh trick spades were led for the first time. Declarer's Acc won. He led his last trump at the twelfth trick, picking up East's last trump. Then declarer led off his es tablished 9 of clubs, just fulfilling the doubled small alam contract.

I was rather surprised to see finished a player as South take the needless chance he did at the ninth trick, when he led off his K of clubs, esion of the Ace of hearts and without knowing whether or not East K of spades, with or without some of the missing diamond strength. The might ruff. Declarer should have isd fact that he led the 6 of diamonds a low club and ruffed the trick. It seemed to the gallery. As a matter meant nothing, as it usually is best to lead a trump, after declarer and of fact, the clubs never could be es dummy have agreed upon a suit, tablished if East is able to ruff the when each previously has bid a dif- third lead of the suit, and he would ferent suit. This is done hoping to be down anyway. That explained cut down the threatened cross-ruff- | South's apparent carelessness

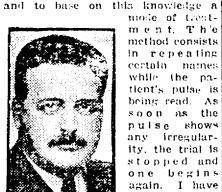
## AND HEALTH

#### Heart Often Influenced by Emotions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. symptoms which the patient eannot "IN THIS WAY it is possible, even though the patient may deny his of a though the patient may deny his feelings, to identify the person loved of a physician at a life insurance ex-

ment. Th'e

method consists



ity, the trial is stopped and one begins associated with some love affair, or again. I have tried this method more than once, and dis-

son loved by the patient." patients, and how so much of it is most of the people who think there

Day tea.

HELEN BECK,

#### Wheat-Hay Type Sought OTTAWA, Ont.—Canadian sci- 1912 by Elias Leavenworth of

entists are trying to develop a Woodbury, Conn. strain of perennial wheat from which hay can be produced instead of grain, Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner revealed in the House of Commons. The tests are being carried out on gov-

#### Sermon Copy of 1761 Found

home of Mrs. John Sampson the Rev. Nathan Stone. The serto patrol corners, after which we The tak is only slightly faded.

amination or other routine examination. As one patient said, "If there mode of treatis nothing the matter with my heart.

teresting heart?"

in repeating in this case that the heart was incertain names teresting because it was so normal, while the pabut, at any rate, the experience left tlent's pulse is the patient with the uncomfortable being rend As feeling that something was wrong, soon as the and sometimes it seems impossible pulse shows to persuade them that all is well. any irregular-A number of cases have been andyzed by psycho-analysis to find that the origin of the heart symptoms was

why did the doctor say I had an in-

Perhaps it was

some unhappy domestic relation between husband and wife, father and nother, father and son, etc.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A \$600 'of good character" whose sur-Despairing of finding someone to fill the scholarship next year, Yale authorities have advertised the grant which was founded in

## Wife Preservers



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# Consequently the second place

e considered to have a certain count of suitability. His geoghy is wrong. Geographically ing, an easterner should be match the Kansan. But wiler smong conservative east-

would be satisfac- was in line for the office.

POPAH'S STATUS Even some conservative Republi-

never have considered him de- And Steiwer is one of his best

miniature for her. She worships it. Unfortunately sheliwas near by when both of the ruby murders

Something in Van Every's eyes sent a shot of pain through me. I could see plainly what he was thinking The blood-Joyce's inheritance. The "When did you see her last?" thing he had always been afraid "No. I don't suspect anything, only

I must see Joyce. I would rather now. You've no need to worry, Van through enough. May we go up

"Not on your way home from

district librarians' convention in

I'd nothing but my song, But we were wed when skies were - blue

How they had dared to woo and

tunes--We could not starve for long

Our homeless wandering down the

## Hints on Ettiquette

new quarters.

#### Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

generally succeed in the new one.

mara.

# GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met Sat-

DOROTHY ANN DRESBACH

closed with taps and the radio handclasp.

ernment experimental farms.

DENNIS, Mass.-The old stone

# Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Work

# Business Women's Clubs Have Inter-city Meeting

State Members in Group of Tafty At Session

A group of fifty enjoyed the inter-city meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs Sunday at the Pickaway Country club at which the local club was

The dinner meeting was a delightful affair. Miss Charlotte Phelps, local president, welcomed the guests after which the group joined in the ritual of all club gatherings, "The Collect" written by Mary Stewart, a charter member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Wom-

en's clubs. Following the dinner hour Miss Phelps introduced Miss Charlotte McEwing, Public Relations chairman, who planned the meeting. Miss McEwing announced the informal nature of the party and presented Miss Anna Schleyer, who arranged several musical numbers for which she was accompanist.

Miss Mary May Haswell entertained with a group of vocal numbers. She sang "The Message of the Violet," "Spring's a Lovable Lady," "In a Garden of My Heart," and "The Meadow Lark."

Several prominent state members were present and gave short talks.

Dr. Anne Marting of Ironton, president of the Ohio Federation, told of the plans for the annual convention to be held in Toledo May 23 and 24, and of the regional meeting to be held at White Sul-Thelma Palmer, Miss Gladys phur Springs in June.

ization, added bits of club news field, Mass. and urged all who could to attend the state and regional gatherings. Dinner Hosts

Miss Ruby Chalfin and Miss Wahnita Barnhart played an accordion duet, after which Miss their home Sunday. Elizabeth Pixley, past president of the Ohio Federation, added her friendly greeting to the local and visiting clubs. Miss Pixley, whose home is in Portsmouth, has always been a close friend of the members of the Circleville club and it was a special pleasure to have her present on this occasion. Celebrate Anniversary

Other state officers, Miss Florence Given, auditor; Miss Sarah Ritter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hazel Zwager, district chairman, were introduced, as were the local officers and their out-of-town guest, Mrs. Sewell Dunton of Greenfield, Mass.

Following a second duet by Miss Chalfin and Miss Barnhart, the group sang the state song and on request of some of the guests, the two songs of the Circleville club, the words of both being written by Miss Clara P. Southward.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. Marting of Ironton; Miss Flechter of Xenia; Miss Pixley of Portsmouth; Miss Given, Miss Gertrude Gamper, Mrs. Lillian Fidler, Miss Rose Richwine, Miss Stella Bertke, Miss Mary Derthick, Miss Lucile Helm, Miss Amy Lyons of Columbus; Miss Eva Welch, Miss Ethel Beckman, Miss Geraldine Hope, Miss

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

## Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB LAST MEETing of year, library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Music division under chairmanship of Miss Mary Radcliffe in charge of program.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER ORder of Eastern Star regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. Past matrons' night. Past matrons will be in charge of initiatory work. Refreshments.

ICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, E. Moundst, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-

perance union all-day institute, United Brethren community house, 10 a. m. Covered-dish luncheon at noon. LEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID

Porter, Saltcreek-twp, 2 p. m. THUBSDAY

ADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHren church, monthly meeting, community house, 2 p. m. ADIES' AID, ST. PAUL'S Evangelical church, Mrs. Viola Glick, E. Mound-st, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY AYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHer association regular meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. A Mother's Day program will be presented with Mrs.

Miss Virginia Fletcher, first Athens; Miss Ritter of Portsvice president of the state organ- mouth, and Mrs. Dunton of Green-

Roy Rittinger in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Helen B. Anderson, this city; Mrs. Pickaway-twp, entertained

Covers were laid for Mr. and McCafferty, and Mrs. Oscar Fin-Mrs. Fred Goodrich and son, Jim- ley of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Jeramia. my, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Mark Taylor, Miss the library trustees' room. Oliver Pierce and son, Albert, of Jackson; Robert Vandervort, Evelyn Pierce, and the host and host- London.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Washburn of S. High-st, Columbus, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are former residents of this city. Among the guests at the cele-

bration were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans and children, Helen Lucile and Emmitt, and Mrs. Mary Morris, this city.

Daughters of 1812 Meet A delightful luncheon meeting

was enjoyed Saturday at the Pickaway County club by members of the Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812. Luncheon was served at noon

after which Miss Clara Littleton Miss Rose Engle, Mrs. Zwayer, and interestingly told of her trip recently to the beautiful gardens near Charleston, S. C. Mrs. G. L. Schiear read an in-

teresting paper on "Ohio's Unique Enjoying the affair were Mrs.

Ministerial Land."

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day April 18.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

dany evening May 4.

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class of the Methodist

church will have its annual Moth-

er and Daughter banquet Mon-

Coffee shop with dinner to be

served at 6:30 o'clock. A program

in charge of Mrs. Robert Terhune

to be made by Friday with Mrs.

Miss Mae Hudnell, E. Mound-

st, entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday for the pleasure of

her nieces, Miss Reginia Hudnell

and Miss Estella Hudnell, in cele-

bration of their birthday anniver-

Enjoying the occasion besides the honor guests were Mr. and

Reservations for the affair are

will follow the dinner hour.

Bishop Given, S. Court-st.

Birthday Celebration

The affair will be held in the

ern-ave.

Brooks, Miss Louisa Steele of Orion King, president, Miss Char- Mrs. Leslie Hudnell and son, lotte Caldwell, Mrs. Glenn I. Jonathan of Grove City; Mr. and Nickerson, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. | Mrs. A. E. Hudnell and Miss Ferne | W. Union-st, motored their house Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Schiear, Kelley of New Holland; Miss Viv. guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. For-Mrs. William Mack, Miss Little- ian Hudnell of Columbus, and

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Robert Trimble, Mrs. Frank Hott, Garden Club Meeting

NUMBER.

ton, Mrs. Charles May, and Mrs. A. B. Hudnell, this city.

Mrs. Edgar Baker, Mrs. J. Wilson The Pickaway-co Garden Club will have its monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jessie Chance, Mrs. John Elsworth

Mrs. George Steeley will have a paper on "What a Garden Club Means to a Community," and the first lesson in the regular study course will be taken up.

ity have received announcements Dinner Guests

of the marriage of Miss Hilda Mr. and Mrs. Orion Kins Jeanne Pence, daughter of Mr. and High-st, had as their dinner Mrs. Asa Pence of Cincinnati, to guests at their home Sunday Mr. Mr. John Crawford Grant, son of and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ash-Mrs. Vernor Grant of Jackson- ville and Miss Emily Yates, this The marriage took place Satur-

Birthday Party

Mr. Grant is an attorney in Cin-Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., S. Courtcinnati, where he and his bride are st, entertained with a delightful making their home at 242 Northbirthday party Saturday evening for her son, Bob, on his twelfth birthday anniversary.

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Three eggs One cup ooked asparagus cu into small pieces.

Melt the butter, and the flour and mix to a smooth paste. Add | Mrs. Hill. the milk slowly and stir until smooth. Add sait and paprika. Beat the egg yolks well and add week-end with his parents, Mr. the other mixture slowly. Mix in and Mrs. J. H. Drum, N. Court-st. the asparagus, which may be either canned or fresh, and let this Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilcool. Fold in the stiffly beaten liger, E. Main-st, left Sunday for egg whites. Pour into a well- a few days' stay in Athens. Fributtered ring mold. Surround the day, Mrs. Harold Coe of Athens mold with hot water and bake in a was a guest at the Terwilliger moderate oven until firm. Turn home. out and fill center with whole, creamed mushrooms. Surround with slightly crambled eggs, sprin- son, Eddie, and daughters, Eleanor kled over with a little chopped parsley. Time in baking, 40 the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 minutes. Temperature, 350 deand 28-40; an illustration of it and grees. Receipe makes six servings,

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> Mrs. Harry Stevenson and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson,

days with relatives there before Ill. returning to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. They have been spending the last week with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Patterson and daughter.

Raymond Hill, who is in nava! training at Norfolk, Va., returned Monday to Norfolk after a ten days' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, N. Court-st. Kenneth Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill and daughter, Juanita Lee, of Lancaster visited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Russell Drum of Lima spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland and

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sythe, to Bellefontaine Sunday, and Elaine, N. Court-st, have re-Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Patter- turned after a week-end visit with son remained Monday. Mr. and Mr. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe are spending a few Mrs. W. E. Rowland of Oakland,

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Bobby, Northridge-rd, were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marr of Chillicothe.

> > NOW HE'S SILENT

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that long." answered the wife. "I





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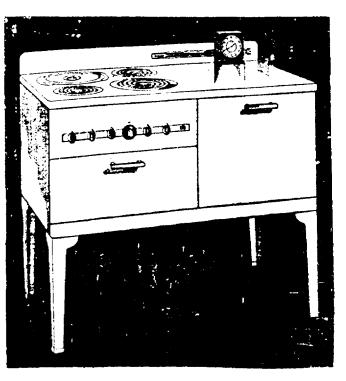
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waited occasion when Bing Crosby sings with the Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski finalnext Thursday, April 30, when the Music Hall goes on the WEAF-NBC network at 9 p. m. (EST). Una Merkel, SAVE MONEY-Buy that wrist actress, and Louis Prima's band will also be heard on the ariety broadcast.

special studio setup will be necessary for this show with wald and the Philadelphia Orchestra located in one of the The in Hollywood and amendmentum mention menti

Merkel, Prima, and gular stars of the program Burns and Jimmy Dorsey's a in the regular Music

Stokowski conducting, the phia Orchestra will play symphony selections in tion of the program and number, which will proballad—the climax of First will slip quickly studie to the one where tra will be set up. There ling as soloist with the mphony.

Prima and his New Or-

live, one of music's "hotring combinations, and Dorsey's orchestra also in there will be three kinds in prospect—symphony, oth Dorsey rhythms, and Prima "jams."

Mgms Trio . Detroit girls thought fortunate in getting an ty to sing for Rudy t when the famous ordeader stepped up and em on the spot for his they experienced a seldom comes to high

Annette Brotzlaff, 16; Kathleen, 18; and Bobm. 18, of Detroit, have Allee on his Fleischmann which is heard over network every

was visiting Cass Techight School, Detroit, where students when the ut on a musical program benefit. When the orleader heard the trio sing, pped the program and to hear more. They sang ongs they knew and finally al library for more music. er they finished singing, he them to appear with his tra on the air and in night The girls all play instruand discovered by accident, y before Vallee met them, heir voices blended in a trio. predicts, as he did while ng the high school, that the

will "go places."

## In World of Entertainment



COMETHING of a contrast to her last role as a sophisticated Broadwavite in "King of Burlesque" is provided for Alice Faye in the new movie, 'Poor Little Rich Girl", which stars Shirley Temple.

#### MONDAYF

6:00-Ann Leaf, NBC. 7:00—Guy Lembardo, CBS. 7:30-Richard Crooks and Mar-

garet Speaks, WLW. 8:00—Richard Barthelmass and Sally Eilers in Cover," WBNS.

8:30-Sigmund Romberg, WLW. -Wayne King, NBC 9:30-Russ Morgan, NBC.

Al Kavelin, WGN; 11, Xavier Cugat, CBS.

**BRECSHARIO**ALCZIBBIOSOBEZOUDOGOGCZONOGOCZORCOCZORRODOUCZOBO Poor little Ethiopia retains faith in the League of Nations. She doubtless figures that it's impossible to lose more via Geneva than via Rome.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Answer to previous puzzle

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32-Electrified

35-Exterior

38-Personal

39—Chinese

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#### TESTONOMENTALESTICATORICATORICATORI TUESDAY

6:15-Jerry Cooper, CBS. 7:00-Lazy Dan, WBNS; Crime Clues, WLW; Phil Harris,

WSAI. 8:00-Ben Bernie, WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS.

8:30-Fred Waring, CBS. 9:00—Eddie Dowling, NBC-WHIO.

9:30-Jack Hylton, WGN. Later: 10, Henry Busse, NBC; 10:30, Bernie Cummins, WBBM; Don Redman, CBS; Jack Hylton, MBS; 11, Abe Lyman, WBBM.

To replace X-ray examination of steel welding a German firm Later: 10, Jack Denny, WBNS; has tried using the radio-active element nesothorium.

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

# **Baby Chicks**



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#### Hotel Prices to Sky Rocket; **Brevity Continues** to Reign **Favorite**

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 27. -The quiet, lazy existence of old Ali Baba personage—Shikat, as Louisville was undergoing the first most of you know, was and is stages today of a transformation, managerial controversy that has which by late Saturday afternoon entered federal court-Loss of his will reach its tumultous zenith crown, it is believed, might result with the running of the 62nd Shikat can toss Mr. Ali Baba any Kentucky derby.

Downs, who, in his 72nd year, devotes himself largely to two hobbies, the Kentucky derby and making mint juleps, expects one of the largest crowds in history. Every reservation has been sold, pite the fact that the seating acity of the rambling old stands has been increased. The crowd is expected to soar above

#### Visitors Moving In

The influx of visitors this year promises to be so heavy that the to have its hands full getting accommodations for thousands who will pour in here this week-end to celebrate and witness America's most picturesque horse race.

The entire week will be given over to derby festivities. Two of the high spots of the week's celebration will be the derby ball Thursday night and the annual dinner of the Kentucky Colonels will speak at the latter event.

Visitors in the hotel lobbies, bars crowd. Prices already have gone Thursday the hotels boost their Blades' place \* \* \* rates five times the original price, getting \$15 for the usual \$3 room. This has been going on for years, and nobody seems to kick very much. A derby crowd's motto is a good time at any cost.

early speculation now concerns winter book favorite, which has Annual Field Meet won three starts this year. In win- The annual Pickaway-co track ning the Florida derby, Brevity and field meet will be held Friday quarter race the favorite.

#### Widener Not Lucky

But something always has happened to Widener's horses in the derby in the past, and there is plenty of support for other horses.

about 15. The most likely starters some athlete so far unknown seem to be Brevity, Coldstream, Granville, Teufel, Grand Slam, The Fighter, Bold Venture, Ned Reigh, Indian Broom, Bien Joli, Bannister, Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, Gold Seeker, Postage Due, Merry Pete and Corundum.

### GOB TO BATTLE ON WEST COAST; BRUBAKER FOE?

LOS ANGELES, April 27.-HIP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston's grounds. hting ex-sailor and former heavyweight champion, was reported today to have accepted terms for an outdoor appearance here in August against an unnamed opponent.

Charles McDonaid, Hollywood match.

The matchmaker said he was engine had seven cylinders. trying to obtain Phil Brubaker. fighting former divinity student Chicago to take part in some air from Dinuba, Calif.

# About This And That In Many Sports

#### 'Grunt' Game Lousy

More proof that the wrestling

game is about the lousiest in existence was produced last week in the Shikat-All Baba-Haft happening which saw the "championship" of the "groan and grunt" world transferred, very obligingly, from Shikat's brow to that of the in the end of the court fightday in the week and twice on Sun-Everywhere there was evidence day, so it is very easily diagnosed that this year's derby will surpass that his defeat was timely to say any of them since the peak years the least-Haft's interest is in of 1929-30. Col. Matt Winn, Rosy- Shikat since the big fellow wants cheeked impresario of Churchill to join the Columbus man's

> The fiasco is just another evidence that every wrestler is a darned, good shownar. and that few are worthy of the name "wrestler" \* \* \*

#### Many Visit Cincinnati

A number of Circleville baseball fans are planning to vicit Cin. cinnati next Sunday when the Redlegs meet the New York Louisville housing bureau expects Giants—The Reds were chinned 4 to 0 Sunday by Tex Carleton and the Cubs \* \* \*

#### Successor to Blades?

Burleigh Grimes will become a successful American association manager, maybe—He has been tossed from the field twice since the season started and seems well on Friday. Gov. A. B. Chandler on the way to becoming Ray Blades' successor—The Columbus pilot, now in Rochester, set a new and other public places indicate high for being rushed to the that this year's gathering will be showers when he was serving in a carefree, happy, fast-spending the association—Blades was Casey Stengel's successor, and Grimes, it up on many commodities. On appears, can rightfully claim

#### Ross Versus Woods

A good fight is promised Derby visitors in Louisville-In addition to the race, which a few persons Derby talk is very confusing, manage to see, Barney Ross and ith every person in Louisville Chuck Woods will enter the ring ng a candidate to win the together—Ross is the welter titlist 5,000 added event. Most of the and Woods a leading contender-Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, the The title will not be at stake \* \* \*

equalled the world record for the at Pickaway-twp school-New mile and an eighth. Since that | Holland is favored to again cop the race, Brevity has ruled the winter gonfalon although plenty of orbook favorite, and there is every position will be provided by Pickindication that he will go to the away, Muhlenberg, Ashville and post Saturday in the mile and a Jackson-twp-Since girl scores are added to boys to determine the winner. Pickaway must be considered a contender since the Pirate lassies are about the est in the county-New Holland has Everett Landman and that means a lot-The field probably will number The sprints will be divided, unless comes through \* \* \*

> YESTERDAY'S HERO: Pepper who singled with two out in the tenth to drive in the winning run.

# Demember

Paul Peck gave exhibition airplane flights at the old fair

In Sept. 1912, Paul Peck, 23, of Washington, D. C., thrilled Pickaway countians with a series of plane flights in the old fair grounds.

The pusher-type plane he used Legion stadium matchmaker, an- was powered with a gyro-rotary nounced Sharkey and his manager, engine, 50 horsepower with a Johnny Buckley, had agreed to the cruising speed of 65 miles per hour. It weighed 550 pounds. The

Peck went from Circleville to events in that city and was killed while flying in a gusty wind.

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# Jesse Owens Wins 100 Meter Deshito BHKAT



TESSE OWENS, great Ohio State university sprinter, took the J 100-meter dash at the Penn relays in Philadelphia Saturday in 10.5 seconds, setting a new carnival record. Samuel Stoller of Michigan (left) was second.

## Another Cleveland Negro Features Delaware Meet

Wesley Allen Establishes New Records in High and Broad Jumps; Passes Owens' Winning Mark

DELAWARE, April 27. - (UP) - Within the last five years | Monte, Cal, and Lacefield of Jef-Greater Cleveland high schools have developed and sent into collegiate ferson high at Los Angeles. competition of the nation's outstanding jumping stars.

From Cleveland schools came Jesse Owens and Dave Albritton, two Ohio State scintillants; Ed Burke, Marquette star who was one of the stand-out performers of the indoor season, and Vince Murphy, late of Notre Dame. Today the area had another ace jumper to offer in Wesley Allen,

a Negro youngster who came through with a pair of record-breaking performances to feature the fifth 3annual Wesleyan relays Saturday. of Oak Harbor won the team

Toledo Oak Harbor Win championships after bitter battles While Toledo Scott and Salem with Sandusky and Columbus Up

#### **Much of Rivalry Over Man**agership Believed Gone

COLUMBUS, April 27.--(UP) -Dick Shikat, twice dethroned world's heavyweight wrestling champion, was to take the stand in U. S. Federal court here today and the promise of his .counsel was he would tell the "inside" of the alleged manipulation of matmen by the powers of the so-called eastern "trust."

Shikat was expected to be the second witness called upon the resumption of the trial at which Joe Alvarez, Boston promoter, seeks a temporary injunction because of alleged breach of con-

Attorneys for Alvarez emphasized the fight for Shikat's pervices would continue although he no longer holds the title. The bulky German was beaten Friday night at Detroit by Ali Baba of Turkey.

per Arlington, Allen dominated

the individual field. Allen, Glenville's only entrant in the relays, took first place in both the high jump and the broad jump and established new meet records in each.

He won the high jump with a mark of 6 feet 1% inches and nings). took the groad jump with a lead of 23 feet 41/4 inches.

Allen won the state scholastic high jump championship last season when he cleared the bar at an even six feet. In the 1935 district meet at Cleveland he jumped 6 feet 21/2 inches for one of the sixth best performance by a scholastic performer in the United

Allen's winning effort in the broad jump was outstanding. In only 55 oil wells discovered in them together. "Desire" reveals winning the event he went 4 % Kansas last year, Howard S. Bry- a new Marlene Dietrich, glam-Owens in taking first place in the Skelly Oil Company, reports. The broad jump at the Penn Relays.

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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS 4. KANSAS CITY 3 St. Paul 2. Louisville 0. St. Paul 9, Louisville 0. Milwaukee 11, Toledo 5. Toledo 4. Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2. Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 2 (called eighth, Sunday faw).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 in-

Brooklyn 19, Philadelphia 7, Boston at New York, wet grounds AMERICAN LÉAGUE Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7 (16 in-

Detroit 6, Chicago 4. New York 12, Boston 9. Washington 11, Phiadelphia 3.

#### KANSAS OIL WELLS FEWER

inches farther than did Jesse ant, district geologist for the orous in a different way from her most productive county was Rus- who turned in as fine a performsell, where 30 out of 60 wells were

By UNITED PRESS-6 pt The Kansas City Blues held a

.760 one-game advantage over the Cooper. Per .667 Minneapolis Millers in the race mish in a l for leadership of the American comedy which Association today, although the by easy stages Blues lost to Columbus yesterday. Minneapolis defeated Indian apolis 3 to 2 in the first game of a doubleheader. For the third

straight Sunday the nightcap of a doubleheader at Indianapolis ended in a tie when the game was called because of the Sunday closing law. The game was called gar Allan Poe story, anno 444 in the eighth with the score 2.2. Columbus scored in the last of latre on Tuesday and Wednesday. the ninth to defeat Kansas City

Pet. 4 to 3, after the Blues had count-.700 ed twice in the first part of the final inning to the tie the scare. Milwaukee and Toledo divided their doubleheader. Milwaukee

winning the first game 11 to 5 278 and Toledo taking the second

St. Paul scored a double shutout victory ever Louisville, winming the first 2 to 0 and the second 2 to **0.** 

Today's games: Kansas City as Columbus, Milwankee at Toledo St. Paul at Louisville and Minne. apolic **at Indiana**polis.

#### THEATRES

#### AT THE CLIFTONA

"Desire," the Paramount romantic comedy which had its local opening yesterday at the Cliftona theatre, brings together that idea! team of screen lovers, Marian: Dietrich and Gary Cooper. It is their first co-starring picture since 'Morocco.'

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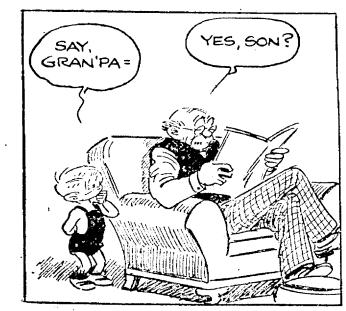
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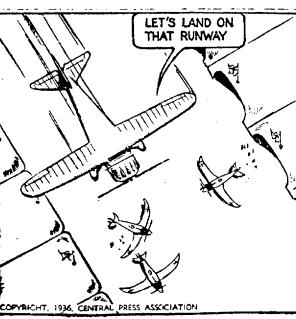


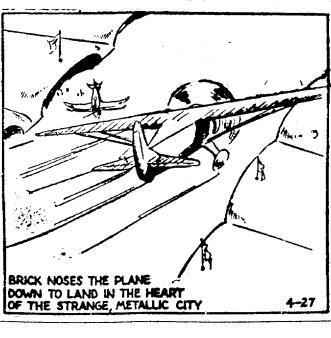






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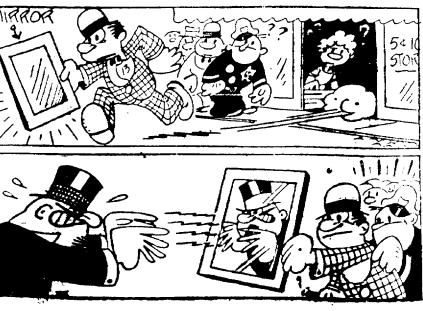






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By George Swan

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# URCHES OF CHRIST MAKE PLANS FOR CONFERENCE.

Rooms at Mount of Praise Reserved; Meeting Opens August 19

All rooms at the Mount of have been rented for the Masonic order for 50 years. waiting list for 35 additional pooms. Rev. O. L. Ferguson, suprintendent of the grounds, re-

ported the reservations Monday orning. Members of the camp ground dimittee, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, dramatic club, the Masquers. Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, Rev. A. E. Sager, Columbus, meet in the next ten days to ider the large expansion prorecommended at the close of 1935 program.

Meeting Opens Aug. 19 e camp meeting season opens 19, and will continue to Aug.

Plans are under consideration to dethree more sections to the abernacle increasing the seating pacity to 3,000. At present it comodates 2,000 persons. New ares for the amplification were recommended.

new dormitory building coning 42 family rooms was recmended. This building would be story type, 24 feet wide and feet lond. The proposed location south of the tabernacle. At

the camp has dormitories saing 86 family rooms and for 345 persons. Ten tents erected on the ground last to furnish additional space mbers. Sixteen cottages members. Sixue. minds and more may be added

attended the various ses-

General Sin victorious in Monha." a headline says. But the boys' evil conquests unhappily, by no means confined to the rolian front.

#### n Society Divorce



so badly she had to spend several weeks in a hospital to recover", Mrs. James Edgar, II, the former Kathryn Crawford, screen actress asks "at least \$1,-600 a month" in her divorce suit against her husband, James Edgar, II, Detroit sugar heir. At the same time, a \$300,000 alienation of affections suit was filed by Edgar in Florida against Lewis E. Mallory, III., Pennsylvania oil heir. Mallory has countered with a \$500,000 suit against Edgar for slander, libel and malicious prosecution.

# Mainly About

The rod and reproof give wisshame.—Proverbs 29:15.

Court-st, attended funeral serfield for Mrs. Lamb's sister-in-

624, Kingston, will honor Dr. S. L. Zurmehly on May 28 by presenting him a gold medal sym-Christ in Christian Union of bolizing his membership in the

> The Darbyville M. E. church ladies will have their annual dinner on Thursday noon and eve-

Oakley Turner, Atlanta, has been selected for the cast of 'Crime at Blossoms", to be presented by the Capital university

Joseph W. Fichter of near Hamilton, candidate for congressman-at-large, was a Circleville visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Rhoads, Chillicothe, R. F. D. 1, underwent a mastoid operation in Berger hospital Sun-

son, E. Ohio-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Barnes, S. Court-st, remains critically ill in Berger hos-

LANCASTER, April 27-May-

been instructed to prepare answers that he was 20 miles to the west

# Oddities in

bookies."

All WPA projects were closed Monday and will not reopen until Wednesday morning. Workers had sufficient time in Saturday for the pay period ending Tuesday. Pay-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkin-

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herron, E.

Miss Ethel Brobst, Farm Bureau employee, is ill with a severe cold.

## CLAIMS FOR POLLUTION

# Nation's News

DETECTIVE MISSING MADRID, April 27.—(UP)— The wife and superiors of a detective who disappeared after being sent last Wednesday to arrest pretty Miss Unraca Pastor, monarchist propagandist, were not at

him today. ood health."

who disappeared at the same steering gear was disabled and

#### BACK TO BOOKIES

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UP)-Henry Hewitt, 58, ran \$20 into ken, she reported, and she was \$1,800 on five races at Jamaica driting helplessly, unable to keep track. So exhilerated was he by her nose into the heavily running fortune and bourbon that he began tossing currency in the air. jous. The Pilsudski hoped to reach A policeman conserved his assets her by dawn. by nabbing him for alcoholism when he had \$1,710 left.

"That cop," Hewitt told the judge, "should have let me alone. Now it'll all just go back to the

#### PROJECTS SUSPENDED

rolls were sent in Monday morning.

WILLOUGHBY, O .- (UP) -The wind plays queer tricks. For example: It crossed wires connected to the fire siren, yanked ten firemen out of bed, and disturbed the sleep of almost everyone in Wil-

SMALLER PAYMENTS

24 HOUR SERVICE

OWN SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

Over Joseph's Store

# People

vices Monday afternoon in Springlaw, Mrs. Raymond Buehler, who died Friday.

Vernal Rhoads, son of Mr. and

## LANCASTER TO CONTEST

boats under the American flag, or C. E. Moyer expects to fight the was Captain Giles Stedman who, damage suits totalling \$55,000 while master of the American filed against the city of Lancaster | merchant, took 22 men off | the for alleged pollution of the Hock- sinking British freighter Exeter City in January, 1933. Early to-Solicitor William Pickering has day he reported to his office here

> of the Saint Quentin and "proceeding" to her assistance. He was expected to arrive around dawn. The due until noon.

The sea was heavy and even the huge rescue ships were slowed to far below their normal speeds. Both the Ivanhoe and the Saint Quentin appeared victims of the same storm. Their positions were

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

GEE! -MEBBE

THAT FELLERS

GOT AN IDEA

HOW TO CURE

THE CORNET

PLAYER ACROSS

THE STREET!

approximately 100 miles apart. The distress calls of the Saint Quentin were first picked up by the powerful radio of the Bremen. She communicated with other alf reassured by a telegram from ships in the vicinity and with the shore stations of Mackay radio "Don't worry," he wired. "In and the Radio Corporation of America. Soon after her first dis-He didn't mention Miss Pastor, tress call, she told the Bremen her

> that her radio room was flooded. Then her radio went dead and all attempts to rouse her were vain. The Ivanhoe's rudder was brosea. This made her position precar-

## In Trouble in 1933

the Wales coal port, Newport, tornadoes, the U.S. will be in a

of 3,528 tons burden, is owned by the Saint Quentin Shipping Company, Ltd., of Newport, and her crew is mostly British. In November, 1933, she broke her steering gear during a heavy storm in mid-Atlantic and sent an SOS, but managed to reach port safely, losing a part of her bridge. While Automobile, Truck Collide at fighting that storm she picked up the SOS of the S. S. Axilby, but

THE MAIL CARRIER SUBBING ON

ROUTE ONE, PUT ON A COUPLE OF

LENGTHS OF STOVE PIPE AND CURED

TWO ANNOYING DOGS ON VINE STREET

was helpless to respond. The Axilby went down with 27 men! The Ivanhoe is of 4,668 tons tramp out of Trondheim, Norway.

She is a modern ship, built in 1919. ("Tramp" does not necessarily designate either an old or unkempt steamer, but one that does not operate on a regular schedule between given ports -- Ed.)

The Washington is due in New York Thursday, having left Cobh Bremen, farther away, was not Friday. The Pilsudski is due at Copenhagen Thursday. She left New York last Wednesday. The Bremen is due at Bremen Wednesday. She sailed from New York at midnight Thursday.

#### MORE RED CROSS MONEY BOOSTS TOTAL TO \$1,298

Two additional contributions to the Red Cross flood relief drive were received Monday by Carl C. Leist, county chairman. Washington-twp Grange contributed \$5 and Monroe-twp residents \$13.30. The total amount of the drive to date is \$1.298.50.

Mr. Leist announced receipt of a letter from Cary T. Grayson, head of the national Red Cross orcountians for their generous conpraising the local chapter for more a vivid Red. than doubling the original quota.

Having passed through un-The Saint Quentin sailed from precedented snows, floods and

# April 15 with a cargo of coal for position to enjoy normal weather if St. Johns, Newfoundland. She is and when it comes. PERHARDT'C COMPLETE FOOD MKT

FLOUR

Full Ohlo 24½-lb, szek

Pure Creamery 1b. 29c BUTTER

Boil'g Beef

-WE BUY EGGS-

Court and Main

Miss Mary Anderson, Williamsburden, is owned by the Norasia- port, employee at the Farm tic Steamship Co., Ltd., and is a Bureau, suffered minor cuts on the face and head and bruises Monday in an auto-truck collision at Court and Main-sts.

Miss Anderson was driving north on Court-st and was turning into W. Main-st when her car and fro Benjamin F. Shelby, 72, on a truck, going south on Court, driven by E. C. Davis, Grimm's at a funeral. His idea, she de-Landing, W. V., crashed. The right clares, was to cut short her period side of Miss Anderson's car was damaged.

She was treated in the office of Dr. H. D. Jackson.

Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, former residents of Watt-st.

## COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Lewis Young, 24, laborer, Amanda, and Marvene Aldenderfer, Ashville, R. F. D. Clarence William Neff, 23, cab driver, Columbus, and Zeta Mae Bragg, Circleville.

Harvard again has turned down Herr Hanfstaengel's proffer of a ganization, thanking Pickaway Nazi scholarship. And now the Cantabrigians probably will be actributions to the organization and cused of turning from Crimson to



## Gilbert Crawford

Democratic Candidate

(Muhlenberg Township)

**SHERIFF** of Pickaway County

Primary Election May 12, 1936 Served in the World War 18 months-11 months over-seas. Past Commander of American Legion Arch Post No. 477, New

At present—Trustee of Muhienberg Township. Thanks for your support

-Political Advertisement

# STRENGTH

Continued from Page One taking formal shape at the Democratic National convention at Philadelphia June 27.

Principal planks in the 1936 platform included work week limitations, minimum wages, stabilized employment and an effort to raise working age minimums and lower maximums; national approach to economic and social problems, wider income distributions and maintenance of policies increasing price levels. Breckenridge in Race

The Pennsylvania primary tomorrow will match for the first time President Roosevelt and his anti-New Deal opponent Col.. Henry Breckenridge on the Democratic preferential ballot. Sen. William E. Borah is the only entry in the Republican presidential poll. In Massachusetts voters will be

in their presidential preferences but no names of candidates will be carried on the ballot. Delegates for the Republican and Democratic conventions will be named. Another political development accentuated the split between President William Green of the

afforded an opportunity to write

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. Green issued a warning to state and local A. F. of L. organizations to stand aloof from partisan politics until the "occasion seems ap-

American Federation of Labor and

Conflicts With Lewis Green's advice was in direct conflict with that of Lewis who has pledged his union and its efforts to the candidacy of President Roo-

#### Canaries Learn to Quack

CAMAS, Wasn .-- Harry Wyatt raises ducks. Mrs. Harry Wyatt raises canaries. Ordinarily young canaries are taught to sing by leaving them with the mother bird. Mrs. Wyatt left her canaries with Mr. Wyatt's young ducks. Mrs. Wyatt now insists her canaries quack as plain as day.

#### PINCH ENDS 50-YEAR TIE

BERKELEY, Cal. - After 50 years of wedded bliss, Mrs. Bella F. Shelby, 70, has asked divorce of mourning.

Woman Bosses Gold Dredge

LEWISTON, Cal.—This city has gene one step further in equal rights for women than any other. Miss Mary F. Smith is believed to be the only woman superintendent of a gold dredge in the



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recipes.

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